

The Mountain Eagle.

VOLUME NO. 36.

WHITESBURG, LETCHER COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1942.

NUMBER 3.

Alcy Katherine Banks Is Called By Death

A WORTHY COMPANION AND A WONDERFUL MOTHER HAS GONE.

On last Friday, July 31, 1942, the life of Alcy Katherine Banks, age 72, came to an end. She was the wife of Floyd Banks, on Cowan Creek, was the mother of 13 children, eight of whom are still living, seven boys and one girl—one in particular is S. M. Banks, our night policeman.

Mrs. Banks was the daughter of the late Moses Fields who lived and died on the head of Kings Creek, and he was the son of the late Isaac Fields who came and settled in the gap between Kings-Creek and Cowan Creek, about the year 1818.

Two of her brothers, Uncle Bill Fields and Hiram Fields are yet living. She was in a sense a "Mother" to many. We have all stopped to eat and rest with Aunt Alcy and Uncle Floyd. It has been the pleasure of the writer on many occasions to sit and listen to her kindly words. No one has ever complained that Aunt Alcy was unkind. None came to see her but what went away feeling better.

She was a real Christian Mother, joined the Primitive Baptist Church, 1911 and remained a faithful member of that church until her death. She often spoke of her love of the Church and Blessed Jesus. She leaves a place vacant in her home that can never be filled, and I fear the neighborhood from which she was called, will never have another Aunt Alcy. She came down from that old-fashioned school of thought. Her home, like the mansions of old, stood open at all hours, and the neighbors were welcome at her table.

Her relation is spread far and wide over Letcher County, her father, a Fields and her mother a Wells, (Old Aunt "Pop" Fields, who has not heard her name called). Her real and first name was Polly Wells; and if you will review the marriage of the two families you will see that Aunt Alcy had a relationship that is hard to excell.

We could write long about Aunt Alcy, and true, too much cannot be said about mothers of her kind; of such is the salt of this earth, and as they pass our hold on security grows fainter.

The funeral was an imposing affair, both the Church and The Eastern Star, of which she was a member, participated. Burial took place in the family cemetery far upon the side of Pine Mountain.

To Aunt Alcy, we say goodbye for a spell, when we will be re-assembled in a country where our keeper is God.

Written by—
—A FRIEND.

FORMER LETCHER CITIZEN SENDS INTERESTING LETTER AND PICTURE

Mr. B. F. Breeding of Sand Springs, Okla., a former resident of Letcher County, sent us the interesting school picture reproduced on this page. No doubt these students of long ago have played an important part in the progress of Letcher county. The Eagle will welcome any comments in regard to the picture or any of the individuals now living.

A letter from Mr. Breeding appears on back page of this issue.

A Mountain School House and School of 1884



(Copied from Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. 1881 to 1886).

FRONT ROW seated left to right:

1. Mary Moll Collins
2. Nan Collins
- 3-4. Twins, Sexton girls I believe.
5. Jael Crase
6. Harriet Collins, "Babe's" daughter.
7. Lydia Collins.
8. Emit Crase
9. Oscar Breeding

10. Willie Johnson
 11. Blain Combs
 12. Charlie Breeding
 13. John Adkins
 14. Pryor Collins
- MIDDLE ROW seated left to right:
1. Floyd Sexton
 2. Harvey Crase
 3. Robert Sexton
 4. Brinton Breeding
 5. Bill Collins

6. Dow Collins
 7. Boaz Adkins.
- BACK ROW standing left to right:
- 1-2. Sexton girls.
 3. Edith Collins
 4. Martha Crase
 5. Rebecca Collins
 6. Esther Collins
 7. Polly Adkins (Later Mrs. Dr. John Collins).

8. Lizzie Collins.
9. Tivis Collins
10. John Collins
11. Caleb Gardner
12. Jesse Tyree (in front of Caleb).
13. William Collins
14. Basil Adkins
15. Emit Collins
16. Green Collins (Bob's son)
17. Moses Adkins.

The original of the school-house that fronts the title-page of this Report, is near the junction of Camp Branch with Rockhouse Creek, about ten miles northward from Whitesburg, the county seat of Letcher County. One dwelling, a store, and the school-house constitute the settlement, but a post-office gives its character and consideration. It is, however, a genuine country school. The whole region about the school-house is in the Productive Coal Measures, and in virtue of this fact, it has a prominent future. The soil is of a sandy loam, but seen through eyes accustomed to Blue Grass, is of moderate fertility. The region around is very hilly, and very rich in fine coal and timber. The school-house of large poplar logs, is thirty feet in length, twenty-five feet in width, and

ten feet in height. Built in 1868, it is still in good condition, and valued at three hundred dollars. At the time the photograph of the school-house and school was taken, in August 1884, the census of the pupil-children of the school district was fifty-eight; total number enrollment by the teacher, forty-four, of whom thirty-eight were present. In the conduct of the school for that season, all the branches of the prescribed course of instruction were taught by an intelligent, self-made, reliable teacher, John Collins. He stands immediately at the left of the door. At his request, the photograph was taken by that gentleman, and accomplished professor and geologist, A. H. Crandal, of the State College and of the State Geological Survey. This office is indebted

to the latter for the use of the negative. The picture speaks for itself, and the superintendent, as a practical teacher, of wide travel and large experience, challenges any school outside of Kentucky, the world over, to surpass Rockhouse School in brain and brawn. The school is a study. There is the promise of practical and persistent power. No wonder that the teacher, with commendable pride, marshaled his pupils for their portraiture. In publishing this picture, in exact and precise form and feature, the superintendent has a proper purpose. It is to let Kentucky know, in large and in reliable measure, her own resources and her own strength—that the mountains are as rich in the quality of her men, women and children, as in the quality of her iron, timber and coal,

with a splendid promise in both. It is to bring before her law-givers and capitalists, strong inducements for prompt and practical co-operation in the development of the moral and material forces of the Mountains of Kentucky, by opening her treasures to the world. The mountains must have their inlets and their outlets. The whole region should be reticulated with railroads. A line should course along every valley and intersect every pass. Bridges must be built, tunnels bored, school-houses opened. Opportunities must be presented for the application of mind and muscle, energies awakened, ambition stimulated, until every power and capability in the mountains become co-operative forces in the economy of the commonwealth.

Red Cross Registration Will Cease

The American Red Cross Disaster Relief Office, which has been open in Whitesburg since shortly after the flash flood of July 8, announced this week that registration of persons seeking Red Cross aid will cease after Saturday, August 8. The emergency caused by the flood is now past, and persons not registered by this date will not be considered as bona-fide applicants for assistance in getting rehabilitated.

At a meeting of the local advisory board with the case workers last Monday night, it was revealed that a total of 205 families had registered with the office up to that time. One hundred twenty-two of these have been investigated by the case workers and the cases have been closed.

Entertains for Local Boys Leaving

Mother Craft entertained a crowd of young fellows at her Restaurant on Tuesday night honoring Bill Blair, Otis Mohn, Leland Jones, and Paul Vermillion. These boys will leave this week for Air Service some are going into the regular Army Air Corps and others into the Military air service, a new branch set up for home defense. Guests included Judge Lewis E. Harvie, W. G. Holbrook, Dr. Lee Moore, Joe Romeo, Lt. Don Blair, Albert Jones and Pvt. Ray Shout. Southern fried chicken with all the trimmings was served.

Birth Announcement

Ms. and Mrs. J. C. Black, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Dianna Shipley, on Sunday, August 2, at their home in Whitesburg.

PATSY LYNN MILLER

On Friday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Miller, little Patsy Lynn passed on in answer to another call made by God. She was eleven months and three days old. Her death resulted from whooping cough and pneumonia. Besides her parents she leaves two sisters, Ada Evelyn and Elizabeth Ann. Also three brothers, Lloyd Woodrow, William Edward and John Dale. She leaves her grandparents and many more relatives to mourn her loss.

There's an empty space in the home but while the home is darker, Heaven is brighter and another vacancy that has been filled there.

Private Ray Shout came here from Bowman Field to spend a short furlough with Mrs. Shout.

Press Blair Loses Arm In Auto Accident

Press Blair, a well known local Taxi driver had the misfortune of getting his arm badly mangled recently while driving with his arm out of his car.

Evidently not noticing the danger when he came too near a truck driven by Luther Bates, his arm hitting the bed of the truck and was so badly mangled that it had to be amputated just above his elbow. Much loss of blood resulted and for a time it was thought Mr. Blair would not survive. After several blood transfusions he seems to be getting along splendidly and will soon be home it is thought. He was taken to the hospital at Benham for treatment.

Jesse Earl Passes At Sergeant

After a very brief illness, Jesse Earl, one of the best known and loved citizens of Whitesburg, passed gently, calmly, peacefully to rest July 30. Several years ago Mr. Earl came to Sergeant, purchased property and became its most progressive citizen. Employed in the mines of The Elkhorn Jr. Coal Co., he practiced economy, saved, laid by, and at length was able to purchase quite a sizable farm on Hall's Branch below Mayking, part of which extended across onto the Sergeant side of the hill. In his operations Mr. Earl adapted and used the most modern methods of farming, having cover crops for the building up of the soil. But just when things were growing brighter and more encouraging for the man, death intervened.

A native of Morgan County, his was the leading family there. The widow, six children, an only daughter, Mrs. Vesta Robinson, Sergeant Corba, in armed forces, Chalmers, Ernest, George and Jesse, besides many loyal friends and admirers, survive. A brother, also survives, and resides in Portsmouth, Ohio.

The Rev's. Walter Hooper, Croin, Overholt, King and others held services at the home. All spoke of the splendid merits, the greatness and the good qualities of the man. On August 2, high on the mountain side, just over the edge of his farm, on a spot he had selected the remains were deposited to rest until the resurrection day.

Boys Leave For Civilian Pilot Training

Leaving this week for Mid-dlesboro to begin training as Civilian Pilots are Paul Vermillion, Jack Swisher, Don Brown, Pollace Fields and Leland Jones.

Mrs. Kermit Combs and daughter, Jacqueline, visited recently with relatives in Knoxville, Westburn and Jellico, Tenn.

Young Josh Hall Lost His Life While Hunting at Mayking

Young Josh Hall, around 23 lost his life on last Monday when he went out Ground Hog Hunting, accompanied only by his dog. Late in the evening his dog came in without his master and friends and relatives immediately became alarmed and organized a searching party, searching the nearby fields and woods all night long and on Tuesday morning around ten o'clock a huge boulder was discovered, one that had just freshly come down the hill. Following the freshly disturbed earth they came at last to the spot where it had started from and there found young Hall's badly crushed and lifeless body.

Death, according to the authorities had been instantaneous. It seemed to be the general opinion that Hall and his dog had run a ground hog under the rock and when he tried to the the animal from under the rock, it suddenly let go and crushed him without any warning.

Josh had been employed at The Elkhorn Coal Co. at Kona but was off from work due to having a boil on his arm.

The deceased is survived by his widow and a small child besides a large number of other relatives and a host of friends.

Burial will be in the Mayking Cemetery (Today) Thursday.

Craft Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. N. M. Webb has been very sick for the past two or three weeks and her daughter, Estevah who has a responsible position in Washington was called home due to her illness. However, at this time Mrs. Webb is much improved.

Mrs. J. H. Gibson has been very sick lately but at this writing is somewhat improved.

A Defender of the Philippines



JAMES MONROE COMBS

Born: March 22, 1915.
Parents: James and Susan Combs, both deceased.
Education: Whitesburg High and Graded Schools, Berea College, Morehead State Teachers' College.
Enlisted in Army: July, 1939. Airplane Mechanic at Nichols Field, Pizal, P. I.
Sisters: Mrs. Lora Fields, Mrs. Dora Day, Mary, Bonnie, and Eunice Combs, all of Smoot Creek and Beatrice Combs, Hopkinsville.
Fate: Slightly wounded on December 9, 1941. Reported by War Department as missing in action since May 7, 1942 and will retain that status until the Japanese government releases further information concerning prisoners taken in the Philippines.

The Mountain Eagle

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W. P. NOLAN, Editor and Publisher
MRS. MARTHA M. NOLAN, Business Manager

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THURSDAY, AUG. 6, 1942

Scientists and Rate Clerks Sought For U. S. Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission is seeking physicists and metallurgists for junior grade positions in the Federal war program, and also freight rate and passenger rate clerks for computing rates and auditing accounts of rail, steamship, highway, and air-line carriers.

Junior physicists will be appointed to positions paying \$2,000 a year. Applicants must have completed a full course in a recognized college with 18 semester hours' study in physics. Senior students who will complete their courses in 6 months may apply now, and may receive provisional appointments prior to graduation.

Metallurgists are needed for junior positions paying \$2,000 a year. A degree in metallurgy or metallurgical engineering will qualify applicants. Major study in chemistry, geology, physics, or engineering, which included or was supplemented by courses in metallurgy or metallurgical engineering, two War Training courses in metallurgy, or 1 year of paid professional experience in metallurgy will also qualify. (College teaching in metallurgy is considered professional experience.) Senior and graduate students may apply and may receive provisional appointments.

Freight rate and passenger rate clerks receive \$2,300 a year; or \$2,600 in land grant work. Three years of appropriate experience in the employ of a carrier, commercial concern, or governmental agency requiring knowledge of classifications, tariffs, and rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission are required. Applicants for the \$2,600 positions must show 1 year of special experience involving the distribution of earnings between carriers on interline traffic and the application of land grant laws and equalization agreements. For the \$2,300 positions, 1 year of special experience which included the quotation of joint rates or fares or the auditing of freight or passenger account bills or fares, or charges must be shown. Provision is made for the substitution of a college course in transportation for a part of the general experience.

There are no age limits for these positions. No written test will be given. War service appointments will be made to extend for the duration of the war and no longer than 6 months thereafter. Ap-

plications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

Full information as to requirements, and application forms, may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at first—and second-class post offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

MISS LOTTIE BLAIR DIES

Miss Lottie Blair, the 16-year-old daughter of Walter and the late Ranie Blair died at her home on Blair Branch.

Lottie was a quiet and likable young girl, one that was kind and sympathetic. She stood by her invalid mother not so far back in the past and nursed her along with the aid of her sisters, when she was suffering with the same affliction.

For several months Lottie was known to have had T. B. and all that could be done was of no avail. Her weak young body could not throw off the dreaded plague and the angel of mercy would not have her suffer longer. Many of her near relatives thought that she would not get through the latter fall months but little expected her to be taken so soon.

According to her dying testimony she is with Jesus and the ones who have gone before, for she told her aunt that she saw Jesus and He was taking her to live with her mother and the infants who had preceded her. She told her younger sister to be good and Jesus would take her and be good to her too as he was to Me.

"Oh, dear sister, how we miss you
Since from earth you've gone away
But in Heaven we hope to meet you
On that great eternal day.

Good community singing was had at the home of the deceased and the remains were laid to rest in the family plot near the School building on Blair Branch.

It is sad indeed to see the bloom of youth fade away and the shadow of death creep slowly upon the body. But "From dust thou art to dust returneth was not spoken of the soul" and we believe by the mercies and goodness of God, Lottie's suffering is over and her soul will bloom forever in heaven.

Colleen Day has returned home from her vacation in Louisville and Bedford, Ky.

BLACKKEY NEWS

Mrs. W. J. Caudill and Marie Caudill spent Wednesday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wampler on Crace's Branch.

Christine Branson is the guest of relatives in West Liberty this week.

The condition of Mrs. Catherine Whitaker, widow of the late Alamander Whitaker, is serious. She suffered a stroke at the home of her son, Squire Whitaker in McRoberts, but is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willie Webb. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Ed Griffith of Hazard is nursing her.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dixon announce the birth of a daughter, Naomi Jene, on July 23. She is the first child, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dixon.

Mrs. Belle Risner was called to Democrat Monday on account of the sudden death of her father, Huey Stidham, 73, who died there.

Mansefield Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dixon, has been transferred from Camp Wolters, Texas to Ft. Benning, Ga. to attend officers' candidate training school. He is a graduate of Stuart Robinson School and attended Pikeville College. Before he was drafted in March of this year he worked in Pikeville.

Watson Adams, another young man well-known in this community, has just completed his training at Camp Davis, N. C., and has received his commission as Second Lieutenant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. General Adams of Isom. He is a graduate of Stuart Robinson School where he was a star basketball player. He attended Caney College and volunteered for army service in March, 1941. He is on furlough now, visiting relatives here and at Isom.

Gideon Ison, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Ison, left his base in West Palm Beach, Fla. two weeks ago, for parts unknown in India. Gideon is a graduate of Stuart Robinson High School and attended three and one-half years at the University of Kentucky. Before he volunteered for service in the Air Corps in March, 1942, he worked in the Carbon Glow store.

Sgt. Lawrence Dixon who notified his mother, Mrs. Floriad Dixon, of his safe arrival in Ireland on June 18, writes that he likes the country there and like most of the other boys there, finds the girls all right.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen May and daughter of Dayton, Ohio spent last week here with relatives.

Earl Tolson has returned to New Orleans to await an army transport to carry him to his base at Albrook Field, C. Z., after a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wardie Tolson.

Harriet Adams has returned to Williamsburg after a visit with Mrs. Nan Adams and Mrs. W. J. Caudill. She is stenographer for the Mahan Jellico Coal Co. of Williamsburg.

Bill Jack Adams who was injured in an accident three weeks ago has been returned to his home here from the Fleming Hospital. He is still confined to his bed with a broken ankle in a cast.

Enoch May, Jim May, Faith May, and Rev. C. S. Spencer spent Monday in Whitesburg. Sgt. Taylor Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dixon who was transferred from his base in Alaska after 18 months in service there to the United States for parts unknown, and his whereabouts or safe landing has not been reported so far.

FOR SALE—Mother Craft's Restaurant in Whitesburg. Doing splendid business. Reason for selling, son-in-law going into service and too much responsibility for me alone. I am in poor health and need a good rest.

See—
MOTHER CRAFT,
or Mrs. Doll Blair, Whitesburg.
4t-pd. 8-7-42.

MR. AND MRS. GATEWOOD HUFFMAN VISIT HOME FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatewood Huffman of Louisville spent a ten-day vacation in Letcher County recently visiting relatives and friends. While here they visited Mrs. Sallie Huffman, mother of Gatewood and Mrs. Sowards on Colly, mother of Mrs. Huffman. Hunter Huffman returned with them and will enter school in Louisville.

Mrs. R. G. Harrold of Princeton, W. Va., has been a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pendleton for the past two weeks. Mrs. Harrold was formerly of Letcher County and is a sister of John H. and Fitzhugh Pendleton. While here Mrs. Harrold always visits The Eagle and sees to it that the Eagle flies to her home weekly bringing her news of her home folks and the old home town.

Staff Sergeant Raymond Cochran of Pine Camp, New York has been home on a seven day furlough. Sergeant Cochran was formerly connected with The Coca-Cola Bottling Works and is a nephew of Mrs. G. D. Polly. While home he came to The Eagle and saw to it that it would fly to him in New York.

E. B. Puckett of McRoberts was in this week and sent the Eagle flying to his son Ervin who is stationed in Hawaii. Mr. Puckett is a miner, being employed by the Consolidation Coal Co., for the past nineteen years. Says Mr. Puckett, "I have two other sons who will be called to the colors within the near future."

WANTED—Second hand Electric Refrigerator. Must be in first class condition and must have terms on same.

—Mrs. Sherman Quillen.
Neon, Ky.

7-42-1tpd.

FOR SALE—C. I. O. Cafe. Owned by John Lucas, Neon, Ky. Reason for selling ill health and other responsibilities too heavy.

JOHN LUCAS,
Neon, Ky.
4t-7-42.

FOR SALE—One G. E. Beverage Cooler in good condition price \$100.00. See Cossie Quillen, Whitesburg, Ky.
8-7-42-2t.

Miss Jeasette Day who is employed at Radford, Va., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E. Banks and family returned to their home at Radford, Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Day a few days the past week.

Mr. Monroe Holcomb and Johnny Markwell, both of Van, Ky. were visitors in the County Seat, Saturday.

Great Lakes, Ill.—A new Bluejacket is Vernal Ray Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boaz Atkins, River St., who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now going through recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station here.

Mr. Horace Hackney, Field Supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office, of St. Louis, Missouri, announced today that loans are available to farmers through that office for the production of winter grains and for the purchase or production of feed for livestock, as well as for the harvesting of tobacco. For further information regarding these loans, see Letcher County Farm Agent at Whitesburg, Ky.

SAFETYGRAMS

by Fred W. Braun

—v—
The Safety Man

How often have you seen people get out of their automobiles on the wrong side? Haven't you seen some fellow drive up to some business establishment, open the car door, and step right into the lane of traffic in getting around his automobile to reach the sidewalk?

This is a very dangerous practice that has caused many accidents as well as fatalities. Get out of your automobile on the curb side. You will live much longer.
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Whitesburg, Ky.

Boys' Dormitory at Stuart Robinson School



For Further Information write or see
W. L. Cooper, Superintendent,
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JENKINS NEWS

By BURDINE WEBB

DEATHS

At his home in the Mud-town section of Jenkins a few days ago Charlie Jenkins 32, son of the late Jim Jenkins and Mrs. Emma Adkins passed to his reward after an extended illness. Heart dropsy is given as the cause of his death. Charlie spent some time in the Louisville City Hospital, and but recently returned from that institution when it was seen that no improvement was seen in his condition.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Adkins, he is survived by a brother and sister, and many devoted friends who grieve at his passing.

The Rev's Ben and Wade Powers, Albert Dingus and the Rev. Hale officiated in funeral rites. Burial in the Dunham cemetery. Floral offerings were large.

In the Jenkins city hospital on July 29, Mrs. Alma Scarbrough Clouse, 38, good woman of the Band Mill Hill section of McRoberts passed away after a brief illness. The death of Mrs. Clouse followed a day the passing of the new born babe of hers born at the hospital. As a last resort to save the woman blood transfusions were administered, but without avail. She was too weak, and the inevitable death, the relentless messenger beckoned, and a saintly, praying mother passed gently on to a bright hereafter.

Besides the husband, one child survives. Her father, Mr. Scarbrough a splendid citizen died in McRoberts a few years ago. The remains were taken to Rockwood, Tenn., her former home for burial.

Relatives and friends at Sergeant were grieved Friday

when news came of the untimely, tragic death of Roy Pence, reared at Sergeant, and the step-son of Mrs. Lizzie Webb Pence. Roy, with the Pence family left Sergeant a few years ago, locating near Cincinnati. About 21 years old Pence was employed by The King Powder Company, King's Mill, suburb of the "Queen City". Without warning there was a big explosion in the plant, and the life of this excellent man was tragically snuffed out. Five others met death in the explosion.

The calamity came, too, when his father, Scott Pence, and his step-mother, Lizzie Webb Pence, were near deaths door not far away. Both have been seriously ill for some time. Roy left a widow and one child. Funeral and burial there.

Eula Standifer, 16 year old McRoberts girl died in the Jenkins Hospital last week after a long, lingering illness. Tuberculosis, in its desperate ravages preyed upon this little girl's vitality, and at length brought death—the common fate of all. Miss Standifer was one of the best of girls, was blessed with innumerable friends in all walks of life, and her departure will be sorely missed. Her mother, an Adams of the Cram Creek section, survives and the body was taken there for burial. Her father passed years ago. Mr. McCoy of the Jenkins Funeral Home had charge of the commitment.

It is now said that Raymond C. Denny, Superintendent for years of No's 204, 206 and 207 mines, is to leave Jenkins and go with a large concern—The West Virginia Coal & Coke Co. a big operating company in West Virginia. Two or three

times in the past the report that Raymond was leaving Jenkins developed as untrue, because, in a large measure he and the family were so attached to Jenkins and its people, that he would not accept an inviting connection with the above company. At this time Raymond is said to have definitely decided to leave, and will do so within a short time. He and his interesting little family will go from Jenkins with the good wishes of every one in the city.

From a relatively small beginning Raymond expanded and built himself up rapidly into the position he has occupied for years. No man has grown into the hearts of the people as well and favorably.

Columbus Phillips, a young man in armed forces, stationed at Camp Bowie, Tex., came in Friday for a several days stay with relatives and friends in McRoberts. He enjoys military service.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mullins, Birmingham, Ala., have been here on a vacation and visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Mullins is the daughter of Mr. Purcer, for many years a resident of Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Williams and the Williams family who have lived in Jenkins many years left a few days ago for a location in Kingsport where Mr. Williams will be employed in a Defense plant.

Sam Chance, Sr., in Cincinnati for several years, with a son, came in this week to see Sam, Jr., leave for army duty.

Mr. John Morgan Mullins, Chattanooga, Tenn., came in for a few days' stay. From Radford John was transferred to a big Defense job, office work, in the Tennessee city.

Mrs. Wilson Mullins, Dorton,

Ky., is ill in the hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Eloise Burngardner, Dorton, was here to see her.

Margaret Bise is to leave the hospital greatly improved, after an operation.

Claude Nowlin, quite a sick man became a patient in the hospital, Saturday.

In my correspondence last week mention was made that John Hughes, Dunham, was crushed by a falling timber in Baltimore. Instead Hughes fell from a ladder, a considerable distance, meeting death in that way. He was given a large funeral, with an abundance of floral offerings. Burial in the Dunham cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ball, Limestone, Tenn., came in for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball at No. 6. Pete and Frank are brothers, reared in the hills of sunny Tennessee.

Bill Manious, years ago located at Seco and Millstone, well-known in that section, came in and was given connection with the Recreation department. He will be assistant to Bob Fuller. Bill has been down in Tennessee since he left Millstone.

Miss Norine Aldridge, Betsy Lane, Ky., was a visitor in the city early in the week.

Mrs. Nash, Mudtown, was a week end visitor in Coeburn, old home town.

Mr. W. F. McCorkle, Harlan business man was here the first of the week.

Mr. Bill Ramsey, McRoberts left this week for Newport News, Va., for a visit.

John Looney son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Looney left Monday for Richmond where he is to be hooked up in Uncle Sam's service. John is sure to make good.

Miss Bliss Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fry High St., is now employed in the Billing office of The Consolidation, and is a valuable addition.

The Draftees leaving the county Monday morning made a short stop in Jenkins and were lauded to the skies. That the people of Jenkins are full of patriotism, and for winning the war, is proven by the big demonstrations they always stage when draftees are leaving for the armed forces.

Boyd Bolling, well up in years, living "like a king" over at Flat Gap, was in the city this week. He is a dear old cousin of the scribe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips were visitors near Mayking. Louise, a sister of Mrs. Phillips, returned with the family.

Uncle Dave L. Craft nearing his 85th milestone, Pine Creek resident all his life, was seen on our streets Monday. His son, John H. accompanied him.

Sergeant 4-H Club

August 4, 1942

The Sergeant 4-H Club met Tuesday night, July 21, 1942 at the Sergeant School House. There were several members and visitors present.

Mr. Hurst gave a talk about camp. Miss McCormick gave a very interesting talk to the girls and their leaders about the projects they were carrying on.

The girls are doing fine work. Some are sewing, cooking and canning. We are all wanting to can all we can for defense. The boys are doing fine work too. Some are raising gardens and others raising hogs, calves, chickens and other things. Some of the leaders said the girls are beating the boys in their work. Boys, you better get to work. The club was dismissed until August 4, 1942.

BESSIE LEE HARTT,

County Agent's Notes

August 4, 1942.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS.

Encouraging 4-H Club members to buy War Stamps and Bonds was one of the main features of 4-H Club Camp last week at Quicksand. 172 4-H Club members and leaders attended camp from nine eastern Kentucky Counties. Donald Ison's late arrival swelled Letcher County's total to 23 attending Camp.

Denying themselves of candy and soft drinks, the club boys and girls bought \$191.00 worth of stamps and bonds during the week. \$42.10 worth of stamps were given as prizes. The Whitesburg Rotary Club and other service clubs made these prizes possible. At the end of Camp a survey was made and it was found that the 172 4-H Club members and leaders attending camp owned a total of \$11,206.66 worth of war stamps and bonds.

Mildred Sumpter and Jim T. Caudill were both honored with medals at Camp for outstanding 4-H Club work. Wendell Sumpter was elected a Star Camper and received a nice ribbon for this honor.

Home Agent's Notes

August 4, 1942.

"They shall rise up and call her blessed—this woman, who—loving and thoughtful of future joy and health—secures the goodness of Nature at her best, and cans against the barren sameness of the Winter months. Well does she look to the ways of her household."

From a person who has travelled in the county a good deal recently came this expression. "People in Letcher County can so much!" Canning is done here on a large scale but we mustn't be satisfied until an adequate food supply is canned or stored for every rural family in the county.

For each member in the family we should can:

50 qts. fruit
60 qts. vegetables
For each member we should store:

5 bu. fruits and vegetables
10 heads cabbage
5 pumpkins
1 or 1 1-2 gals. kraut
5 qts. dried beans

The amount of fresh, canned and stored meat, including poultry, should average from 160 to 175 pounds for each active adult or active well grown child, 50 to 75 pounds for each active small child.

Use this as a score card—see if you are getting an adequate supply in for winter needs.

A break down of the amounts of each vegetable, fruit, etc., needed for the year is available in the Home Agent's office.

County Agent's Notes

August 4, 1942

Whether or not last spring's high seed prices are a portent of high prices to stay, the old art of saving vegetable seed from the garden well bears reviving. It is not difficult to do and its advantages are many. For one, it is guaranty that fresh seed is had; much of that that came to the home gardeners this year was not. Besides, a gardener may thus have well suited sorts, whether he knows their seed catalogue names or not.

Hiappily, the easiest seed to save is of the most important vegetables, tomatoes and beans. Beans "mix" almost not at all, and tomatoes "come true" well over 95 per cent.

To save tomato seed, one need not wait until the fruit has become dead ripe but there is mature seed in tomatoes only fairly well colored. Selection should be made in the first cluster, called the "crown cluster, of fruits that please the eye. These are pulped into a non-metal container and set away, perhaps covered with cheesecloth to keep out insects. After 3 days or so, fermenting starts, and this cuts loose the phlegm in which the seeds are enclosed, and the good seed falls to the bottom. The waste is then poured off, the seed gathered and spread to dry, but not in the sun, as intense light tend to kill germination of seed of all kinds.

Kale seed and that of all the cabbage greens is easy to save, and a half-dozen plants yield enough for an average garden. However, there is danger of mixing; for example curly kale tends to become smooth, grown too close to rape. One hundred feet is reasonable far enough to separate them, though, for that matter, such mixing is of little importance, except possibly for looks.

Many other garden seed could be saved. Seed saved now means less money spent next spring and a better garden also.

TO
Shoot More We
Must Talk Less

The daily use of long distance and local telephone service throughout the "war busy" Southeast is mounting in such increasing volume that telephone lines and central offices are becoming seriously congested with the burden of calls.

We cannot relieve the congestion by adding to our facilities because the materials needed are now being used in the manufacture of weapons of war (a machine gun in action uses in four minutes enough copper to make a mile and a half of telephone wire), so in order to keep present telephone facilities available for vital war calls we must all talk less.

With your help, which we are confident you will voluntarily give, we can keep long distance and local telephone lines clear for the urgent messages of war agencies and industries engaged in war work.

How You Can Help

Long Distance Calls

Make only the most necessary long distance calls. Be brief. Place your calls before 9 a. m.; between noon and 2 p. m.; 5 and 7 p. m.; or after 9 p. m. Stay near your telephone after you have placed your call. Plan what you want to say and so avoid the necessity for another call. Whenever possible, call by number.

Local Calls

Use your telephone sparingly—avoid unnecessary calls. Be sure to replace your receiver on the hook. Look up numbers you are not sure of and help avoid the calling of wrong numbers. Make your conversations brief. Teach your children good telephone habits.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

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You can make some very fine selections in Furniture—new stock arriving daily. Our bed-room displays are exceptionally large.

NEW

Styles, new finishes—we have a large selection of solid cherry Bed Room Furniture—you can buy one piece or a suit as you care to—buy one piece now and add to later, as necessity demands.

FURNITURE

is the ideal buy at this time. Let's "Keep up the homes we're fighting for."

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KENTUCKY THEATRE
Sun. & Mon. August 16 - 17

NEARLY 2,000,000 STORES HAVE
ENLISTED FOR THE DURATION

When retail merchants were told that most prices must stay put and that cost of living must not rise, they cheerfully stepped into line—even though it possibly meant losing money on certain items or continuing work on a bare subsistence basis.

As a customer, your duty is equally clear. Controlled prices work to your advantage. In return, you have certain obligations.

Patronize the stores that are doing their bit to keep prices strictly in accordance with Government regulations. When you think you are being charged too much, don't make a scene; don't rush out to telephone the authorities. Talk it over with the storekeeper in a friendly way.

REMEMBER—You have both enlisted for the duration.

Jenkins Social Notes

By
Mrs. Esther Hilsenbeck

Tuesday evening, July 28th, eight o'clock, in the Club House, the Junior Woman's Club held a most interesting meeting. Their president, Mrs. W. L. Pelfrey called the meeting to order, and all repeated the Lord's Prayer and the Junior Pledge. The business session was followed by a "Know your club" quiz conducted by their sponsor, Miss Clara Shaw. Twenty-five questions were asked and Mrs. Fred Womack made a perfect score of 100 percent and Bliss Frye a score of 97 percent. A first and second prize was awarded.

The Governor of the Seventh District, Mrs. J. B. Hilsenbeck was present and gave a few suggestions stressing the importance of nutrition and Home Nursing classes, and asking the club to engage in making food posters showing the value to be received from knowing how to spend the food dollar intelligently, "America, land of Plenty, and we starve." This will render a real service to our community and will impart much useful knowledge, watch for these posters.

Delightful refreshments were enjoyed at the recreation building. Those enjoying the delightful evening were—Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. W. L. Pelfrey, Mrs. B. Bevins, Mrs. Fred Womack, Mrs. Ray Mullins, Mrs. Arnie Corder, Miss Elsie Johnson, Miss Bliss Frye, Miss Clara Shaw and Mrs. J. B. Hilsenbeck.

The General meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service for the month of July was held at the club house, Tuesday evening, July 28, at 8:00 o'clock.

After a brief devotional, and business period, Mrs. A. J. Thompson very beautifully sang for us that old, yet ever new, favorite, "My Task," Mrs. Brady then gave us a splendid talk on "Present Day China" and we enjoyed a very lovely display of Chinese hand-work.

Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Margaret Stump to about thirty members and guests of the Society.

Bridge Club met Thursday evening, July 30 with Mrs. O. O. Parks, Mrs. L. E. Kelly, Mrs. Margaret Stump, Mrs. J. M. Stauffer, Mrs. I. H. Kel-

sall, Mrs. Frank Price, Mrs. Roy Martin and Mrs. Howard Burpo were present. Mrs. Margaret Stump won the Defense Stamps.

Boston Coolers were served by the hostess.

Jackie Denny gave a very lovely party for a few friends Friday evening, July 31st in honor of Nancy Sanders of Lexington who is the house guest of Betty Lee Smedley, and Frenchy Mabe, of New Port News, who is here visiting his parents. Games and dancing were very much enjoyed by the young people, in the very modern games room, which is such an attractive part of the Denny home.

At a late hour delightful refreshments were served to the following guests: Evelyn Abbott, Betty Lee Smedley, Lois Adams, Wanda Blake, Jessie Day, Dances Brown, Billy Hoffman, Don Hill, Roy Pratt Wolfe, Nancy Sanders and Frenchy Mabe.

The boys and girls who attended the Christian Adventure camp this week, at Camp Arrowhead, report a wonderful time. They say they just can't wait for next summer when they hope to go again. Those attending from Jenkins were: Peggy Conley, Carolyn Houghlin, Barbara Kegan, Mildred Bowling, Helen McCoy, Belva Bise, Margaret Blizard, Billy Williams, Truman Conley, Billy Maurice Beverly, Walter Schubert, Ted Hall, Jimmy Gilly, Douglas Anderson, Dennis Ray Fulton, Jimmy Hall, Otis Mullins, Dickey Anderson, Robert Sweany, Kenneth Hamilton, Elmo Hamilton, and Buddy Joe Holcomb.

Church Day was observed Sunday by the Methodist Church with a full day's program.

At the close of the Church School, Rev. G. M. Haggard, District Superintendent gave a most inspiring sermon, a beautiful anthem was sung by the choir under the leadership of Prof. C. V. Snapp. At noon a fine basket dinner was served in the basement of the church. Lots of good food, and a splendid spirit of fellowship was enjoyed.

At one o'clock the Fourth quarterly conference was held, at which time the officers and

committees for the ensuing year were elected.

Mrs. Harold R. Parks of Bowling Green, Ky., was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Parks and Miss Eloise, parents and sister of First Lieutenant Harold R. Parks who is serving his country as a parachute instructor, in the 501st Parachute Battalion in Panama.

Miss Betty Jean Ashcraft popular clerk in the Ladies Dept. of the Jenkins Store left Sunday afternoon for Bristol, Tenn., where she will enter business college.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Johnson left Thursday, July 30th for Mr. Johnson's home in Richmond, Va., where they were called by the illness of Mr. Johnson's father.

Miss Opal Akers, a sister of Mrs. S. J. Chewning and a friend Miss Betty Joe McCord of Lynch, Ky., spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chewning and Dorothy Jean. Upon their return home Mrs. Chewning and Dorothy Jean accompanied them for a short visit with Mrs. Chewning's parents.

Miss Opal is now postmaster at Lynch, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Womack made a business trip to Louisville this week end.

FLEMING NEWS

Mrs. Doyle Byrd of Esco, Ky., spent the week end with her husband at the Fleming Club House.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Reed of Big Stone Gap, Va., spent the week-end visiting their children, Mrs. Stacy White, Mrs. Chilton Hazelett, Mrs. John Fleenor and Mrs. R. L. Reed.

Mr. Chilton Hazelett, who is now working near Logan, W. Va., spent the week end with his family in Fleming.

Mr. R. L. Reed and daughter, Betty Jean, Mr. Dewey Reed and Mr. Stacy White were visiting in Virginia, Saturday.

Phyllis Schaeffer was the guest of Helen Hazelett, Friday night.

Julia Stephens has returned to her home after a months visit with her sister in Hazard. Earnestine and Phyllis Skaggs, Helen and Nancy Hazelett, and Dickie and Joe Ray Day, Marcia and Sammy Burklow attended the birthday party of Kay Moore in Neon Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Rex Jones who is now employed in Knoxville, Tenn. was visiting his family over

the week end.

Mrs. Bill Dempsey was called to Red Jacket last week. Mr. Dempsey who was employed in the mine there had the misfortune of losing his leg in a mine accident. Much regret was expressed by their many friends in Fleming.

Miss Hazel White has returned to her home after several days' visit with a friend near Whitesburg.

Phyllis Ann Collins, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Collins of Hemphill was rushed to the Fleming Hospital Sunday evening. The child it seems had fell into an electric fan that Mr. Collins was working on. The fan was running and the baby received two terrible cuts in the head. The child is in a serious condition in the Hospital at this writing. We extend our sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Collins and wish for them a speedy recovery for their baby.

Mrs. Wm. Mullins is ill at her home in Fleming.

Miss Wanda Williams who has been the guest of Mrs. Thelma Ruth Mullins has returned to her home in Dunbar, Va.

Mary Alice Shear is visiting friends in Salyersville this week.

Mrs. Mary Hicks of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the guest of Mrs. R. L. Reed, Monday night.

Mrs. Bill Collins (formerly Miss Loretta Bentley) is now employed in the Fleming Hospital. Mrs. Collins worked in the Hospital before her marriage.

Mrs. Virginia Shear who is employed in the Fleming Hospital is now away on vacation.

George Gomas, Junior White, Willis Hawley, Jack Collins, Paul Watts, and Robert Smith, have all returned to their homes in Fleming from CCC camps.

Little Billie Joe Hampton who makes his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wormsley, is now visiting his parents in Lexington. Billie Joe will return to Fleming in time to enroll in school.

Mill Branch 4-H Club

August 4, 1942

The Mill Branch 4-H Club held its last meeting in the school building on Saturday afternoon, July 18th. We had as our visitors at this time Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hurst, Miss McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Caudill. Practically every club member was present.

After the club pledge and motto which were led by Hubert Caudill, our club president, Dalna Davis, and Mary Whitaker, led us in singing, "The More We Get Together, The Happier We'll Be" and A Plowing Song.

Hazel Caudill read the minutes of our last meeting. James Whitaker read "Bright Sayings." A poem was given by Dalna Davis and a Reading by Hubert Caudill.

Herman Caudill, one of our leaders, talked to us about Club work.

This is the first time Miss McCormick, our new Home Demonstration Agent has visited our club. We are all glad she has come to work with us and looking forward to her coming to our next club meeting.

Mr. Hurst talked to us about camp and fall garden projects.

Two of our club boys, Jim T. Caudill and James Whitaker and one of our leaders, Dove June Caudill, attended Club Camp at Quicksand, July 27 to 31. Jim T. was selected as one of the gold medal campers. We all enjoyed Camp the best ever and hope to go again next year.

JIM T. CAUDILL, Reporter.

John D. Collins of Whitaker had the Eagle sent to his daughter, Lola Salvage in Asheville, N. C. recently. Lola is a patient there but is getting along fine.

FOR SALE

One Show Case. See Mother Craft or Mrs. Bill Blair.

SPECIAL 60-DAY BARGAIN

THESE 6 MAGAZINES AND THIS NEWSPAPER

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

Woman's Home Companion 1 yr.
Better Homes and Gardens . . . 1 yr.
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Household Magazine 1 year Progressive Farmer 1 year

My name is Town

Address State

Pine Creek News

by Vaudra Craft

Mr. and Mrs. Shadie Webb and Mrs. Earnest Webb and baby daughter of Bilvia spent Saturday night at the home of their son, W. M. Webb on Sunday. They were guests at the home of Mrs. Milford Fugate.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craft and sons, C. B. and Joe Curtis were Sunday guests at the home of Charles Adams, Sr. and family.

On Sunday night a party was given in honor of Miss Nellie Mae Kincer at her home on Cram Creek. Miss Kincer celebrated her 18th birthday. A large crowd of young folks from here attended. Everyone reports a fine time. We all gather in wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Everyone in our community was greatly shocked at the death of young Josh Hall. While hunting a heavy rock slide came upon and covered him. Men hunted for him all night, finding him the next morning. Craft Funeral Home had charge and he is there at this writing. Date for the funeral has not been stated at this time.

Mr. Henry Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wagner was hurt in Kona this morning. It was stated his condition is not serious.

Mrs. Stanley Cooley and Nannie Collins of Whitaker, Ky., have returned after a short visit with their brother, Arnold Collins at Bristol, Tenn.

Uncle Newt Lewis one of Whitesburg's best loved citizens is a very sick man at this writing, although is some better than he was a few days ago. Uncle Newt has been in declining health for quite a while.

J. MARION BLAIR IMPROVES

J. Marion Blair whose life for a time was despaired of, we are now pleased to say is well on the road to recovery at his home on Colly.



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Summer Furlough
In Your
Whirlaway
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Be gay and carefree on your summer "furlough!" Let The Adams Beauty Shop create a version of the "Whirlaway" especially for you. The whirling waves and short, crisp curls are both practical and flattering. And don't forget to have a refreshing perk-up facial and manicure at the same time—they'll do wonders for your morale! Call today for an appointment.

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DR. PEPPER
TAKES THE PRIZE
ITS FLAVOR ALWAYS
TASTES LIKE MORE
SO CALL FOR IT
AT 10... AT 2... AT 4!



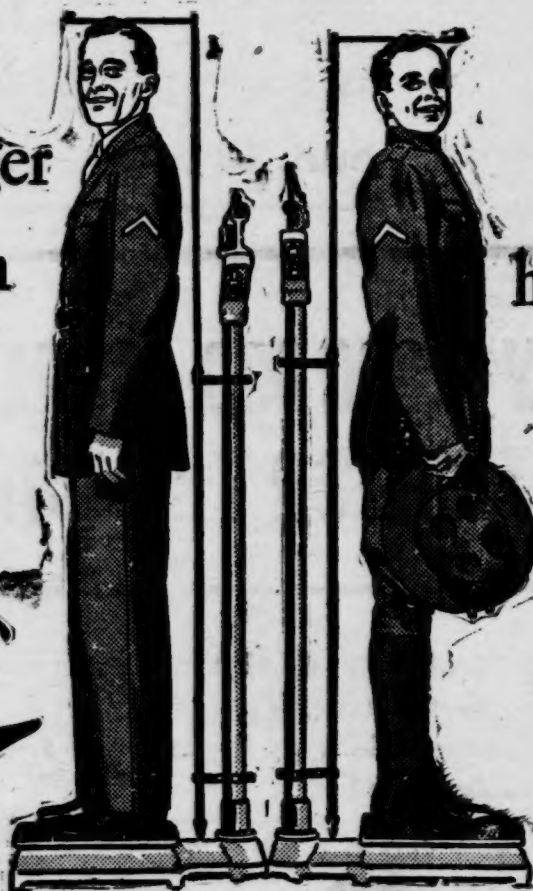
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DRINK
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Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.,
WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY

Bill's a bigger
man than

his dad
was in '17



1 INCH TALLER—
10 LBS. HEAVIER!

WAR DEPARTMENT figures show that today's average soldier is nearly an inch taller and ten pounds heavier than in 1917.

That's a great gain for one generation. We're glad our industry helped build Bill's husky frame.

While food experts were discovering new vitamins and better diets for Bill, electric research was working out ways to refrigerate his food so it would be fresher, safer, cheaper.

While doctors were developing new serums and new drugs, electric laboratories were improving X-rays, diathermy lamps, etc.

Even better than new doctors, electric servants freed his mother from much of the work of washing, cleaning, cooking—so she and her children could be healthier, happier.

Actually, these advances can be credited to the American Way at work—free men producing the things that other men want and need—for everybody's benefit.

The electric industry grew that way. A few men organized a company. Many men invested their savings. Good business management multiplied jobs, extended service, lowered rates.

Today, the average American home pays only 10¢ a day for all electric service—and gets about twice as much electricity for that dime as it did 10 to 15 years ago. And America's booming war industries have the world's greatest electric power supply on tap!

KENTUCKY AND
WEST VIRGINIA
POWER COMPANY

Lower Rockhouse News

The flood of a few weeks ago has left its mark on the crops down the valley and the harvest will be very light in some sections, especially along the creek bottoms and the lowlands in the valley. Where the crops were not actually washed out of the fields the water stood over the crops until the yield was cut by scald and other effects.

M. M. Hampton and F. J. Ison were damaged most in this section from washing away of the land and the damage to other property was serious, with many losing out-

buildings, tools, fencing and some actually lost their belongings by water rising into the homes. The roads have been damaged almost to impassability on many of the intersections of road No. 7.

In all this section there were but one family that were seriously handicapped by the flood that they were unable to return home after the receding waters. Many were so seriously hit that they have had to do without their vegetables from the gardens and other things and should have had some form of aid from some able

source. The Red Cross has not been as generous as they were in the 1937 flood that hit this section when they furnished food and some clothing to the unfortunate.

Visiting the swimming pools along Rockhouse will reveal a different personnel than a few years ago. The boys that once loved to cool in the waters of the creek are now in marvellous lands and in their places are a new and younger congregation that will be the leaders in a few years.

The most recent deaths of this section that have not been published for this section's readers that are away from home are: Clayton Adams, invalid son of the late Kenon Adams of Garner. Miss Lottie Blair, 16 year old daughter of Walter Blair of Blair Branch, and the well-known and loved, Joe E. Back of Spring Branch. Obituaries elsewhere in this issue.

More recent births for this section are: Alamander and Anna Caudill of Blair Branch, a son named M. Yon. James and Arminta Blair of Blair Branch, a son named James Douglas; Vernie and Verna Caudill of Spring Branch, a son named Russell. Gernie and Callie Croucher on Road 7 a son.

Many of the better skilled workers from this section are now in jobs all over the Eastern states. The list is too large for mentioning here. They are all earning good wages and salaries, and it is hoped that they will buy War Stamps and Bonds for the future when they will return to their quiet

home communities.

Colleges and high schools will not have their quota of the boys of this section this fall.

JOE E. BACK OF SPRING BRANCH DIES

On Wednesday evening, July 22, Joe E. Back, well-known and well respected citizen of Spring Branch of Rockhouse passed away at his home. Joe had been ailing for a long time and was not able to go over the country as he liked to do when a neighbor needed his comfort in time of sickness or in the churches and singing gatherings that he so well liked. His death occurred late in the evening from a heart attack after he had been doing some chores around the place. He had been suffering from heart trouble and high blood pressure for months.

Joe was known by many all through the mountain section of Eastern Kentucky and old Virginia and was commonly called "Big Joe". So far as is known he had not an enemy at his passing and did not have but few and far between in the course of his life, and they were of their own making or some petty reason. People far and near loved to talk with Joe and to hear him talk. He had a few expressions that were carried down from a former time that all who knew him will always remember and these expressions of speech made him a more likeable man. They incurred the friendly heart that is so scarce in these troubled times.

The writer remembers on many occasions when someone was in distress it was not

uncommon to see Joe lay down his work to give comfort to the needy and his personality was filled with that magnetic quality that gives solace to the weary. I have felt that quality when I was a mere boy with fever.

It is hard, almost impossible to do justice in writing of a noble and patriarch of the hills. A hard worker, on any job, a man that could sing as he worked and had a slant on life that gave him the appearance of grace and ease beyond the average, and honesty that was unquestionable.

Those who are left of the family are brother David and sister Mary Ann, the wife of Leander Caudill, his wife Mrs. Martha Dixon Back and the children, Dawson, Lloyd, Lawrence, James Fitch, W. J. and Denver and the daughters Mrs. May Mullins, Mrs. Alice Back and Miss Peggy Back and the many grand children and friends.

"There are loved ones now in glory
Whose dear faces we often miss.
When you close your earthly story
Will you join them in their bliss."

The writer can join with the bereaved in applying the above to ourselves and to the deceased. We will miss his presence everywhere that we formerly expected him and we will miss that precious kindness and we feel that he is one that is enjoying that heavenly bliss.

—Written by A Friend.

CLAYTON ADAMS DIES ON GARNER

Clayton Adams, the invalid son of Mrs. Ida Adams and the late Kenon Adams died at his home on Garner recently. Clayton was a young man in age but was suffering with some malady of which there was no cure or remedy of ease. He was of a quiet nature and though his troubles are over and he is in a better state than when he lived with his mother and the other children, he is missed by those who loved and cared for him as though he were normal in every respect. Though they be afflicted the mother and child have an affection for each other that is appreciated by all home lovers and demand as much sympathy in the passing to a happier resting for the soul.

"The cistern wheel has felt the shock
A pleasant child is slain."

Slain in body yet all from Adam's time must be slain by death but Clayton's soul was not slain and is now at rest.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blair of Big Cowan this week is Mrs. Edson T. Blair and young daughter, wife of Edison T., who is in Uncle Sam's Navy. Mrs. Blair is from California. She will leave shortly for Norfolk where she will be with her husband when he is in port.

NOTICE!

Funeral of Ellen Stallard, wife of Mathew Stallard will be preached the second Saturday and Sunday in August 1942, on Craft's Colly at the cemetery near Uncle Jim Stallard's, by Elders: G. Bennett Adams, Johnie Stallard, Sexton. Bros. Andy Bates, J. Matt Webb and Nelson Ceals is expected to be there. Everybody invited to come.

MATHEW STALLARD AND CHILDREN.

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To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
Take 666.
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Mr. and Mrs. Cro. C. Caudill were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blair last Sunday.



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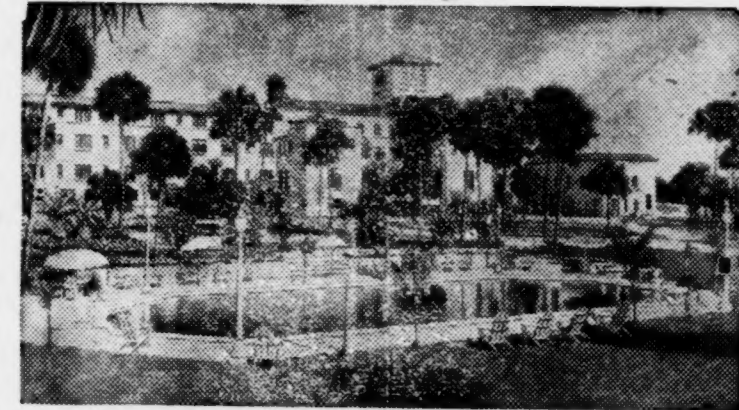
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"Most for Your Money in Florida."

Phone 1800 on Arrival and Car Will Meet You



COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, Distributors

WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY



MOTHER CRAFT'S RESTAURANT

Whitesburg,

Kentucky

ENJOY A HOME STYLE DINNER



In the attics and cellars of homes, in garages, tool sheds, and on farms, is a lot of Junk which is doing no good where it is, but which is needed at once to help smash the Japs and Nazis.

Scrap iron and steel, for example. Old radiators, lengths of pipe, refrigerators, garbage pails, broken garden tools...

It may be rusty, old "scrap" to you, but it is actually refined steel, with most impurities removed—and can be quickly melted with new metal in the form of pig iron to produce highest quality steel for our war machines.

Even in peacetime our Nation relied on scrap to provide about 50% of the raw material for steel. Now production of steel has gone up, up, UP, until today America is turning out as much steel as all the rest of the world combined.

But unless at least 6,000,000 additional tons of scrap steel is uncovered

promptly, the full rate of production cannot be attained or increased; the necessary tanks, guns, and ships cannot be produced.

The rubber situation is also critical. In spite of the recent rubber drive, there is a continuing need for large quantities of scrap rubber. Also for other waste materials and metals like brass, copper, zinc, lead, and tin.

America needs your active assistance in rounding up these materials. The Junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

Will you help?

First—collect all your waste material and pile it up.

Then—sell it to a Junk dealer, give it to a charity, take it yourself to the nearest collection point, or get in touch with your Local Salvage Committee.

If you live on a farm, consult your County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

This message approved by Conservation Division

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns.)

LETCHER COUNTY SALVAGE COMMITTEE

Phone H. L. OWENS, Chairman, Jenkins, Ky.

JUNK needed for War

PO 4055 Ad 33

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS



MATERIALS NEEDED

Scrap iron and steel.
Other metals of all kinds.
Old rubber.
Rags, Manila rope, burlap bags.
Waste Cooking Fats—Strain into a large tin can and when you get a pound or more, sell to your meat dealer.
NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES: Waste paper and tin cans, as announced locally.
NOT NEEDED at this time: Razor blades—glass.

By Mrs. Stephen Combs, Jr.

Unofficial Tabulated Vote Primary, August 1, 1942